

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1920.

EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

## BRYAN'S PLANK BEATEN BADLY

CONVENTION GIVES HIM  
GREAT OVATION BUT  
SLAUGHTERS HIS PLANS  
FOR PLATFORM.

## PROHIBITION FAILS

Platform Adopted as Presented  
By Resolutions Commit-  
tee — Balloting  
Going On.

Second Ballot.  
McAdoo, 289; Palmer, 264; Cox,  
159; Cummings, 27. Balance scatter-  
ing.

Third Ballot.  
McAdoo, 323½; Palmer, 211½; Cox,  
177; Davis, 28½; Glass, 37; Clark, 7;  
Bryan, 1; Smith, 92. Balance scat-  
tering.

Fifth Ballot.  
McAdoo, 357; Palmer, 244; Cox,  
18; Davis, 29; Marshall, 29; Clark, 9;  
Glass, 27. Balance scattering.

Bulletin.—Convention Auditorium,  
San Francisco.—First big break in  
voting came in the seventh ballot  
when New York delegation swung  
from Smith and gave Cox 68, McAdoo  
16 and scattered its other votes. Dele-  
gates working for combination against  
McAdoo launched big demonstration  
in which the standards of Indiana,  
Mississippi, Kentucky, Maryland joined.  
New Jersey also broke to Cox,  
throwing to him 28 votes which  
had been cast for Edwards.

Seventh Ballot.  
McAdoo, 384; Cox, 295½; Palmer,  
267½; Cummings, 19; Owens, 25;  
Smith, 4; Edwards, 2; Davis, 33; Glass,  
27; Marshall, 14; Clark, 8.

Eighth Ballot.  
McAdoo, 380; Cox, 315; Palmer,  
262; Cummings, 18; Owen, 37; Smith,  
2; Davis, 32; Glass, 27; Marshall, 12;  
Clark, 6.  
Shifting during the eighth ballot  
showed Palmer losing five and a half.  
Cox gaining nineteen and a half, and  
McAdoo losing four.

Tenth Ballot, 4:13 P. M.  
McAdoo, 385; Cox, 321; Palmer,  
257; Cummings, 19; Owen, 37; Davis,  
34; Glass, 25; Marshall, 7; Clark, 4.

Eleventh Ballot.  
McAdoo, 380; Cox, 332; Palmer,  
255; Cummings, 19; Owen, 35; Davis,  
33; Glass, 25; Marshall, 7; Clark, 4.

San Francisco, July 3.—The Demo-  
cratic platform as framed in the re-  
solutions committee declaring for the  
peace treaty expressing sympathy for  
Ireland and saying nothing at all  
about prohibition, came unseathed  
through a furious floor fight yester-  
day and was adopted without amend-  
ment in a great avalanche of ap-  
plause.

W. J. Bryan led the fight for adop-  
tion of his bone dry plank, but it was  
buried after a dramatic day of de-  
bate by a majority so overwhelming  
that he did not even ask for roll calls  
on the four other minority reports  
which he had prepared.

## Wet Plank Rejected.

A cider, wine and beer plank cham-  
pioned in an emotional speech by W.  
Bourke Cockran of New York, also  
was thrown out by the convention  
along with a plank for recognition of  
the Irish republic backed by several  
organizations of Irish sympathizers.

In the battle for the platform as  
framed the administration forces  
was led by Secretary Volby and Sen-  
ator Glass of Virginia, during a de-  
bate in which both sides stirred de-  
legates and spectators to repeated  
bursts of emotional enthusiasm. Mr.  
Bryan got a howling demonstration  
of 20 minutes after he concluded his  
speech for the bone dry plank, when  
the balloting began it became  
apparent that much of the enthusiasm  
was a personal tribute to his past  
service to the party, and not an ex-  
pression of sympathy with his present  
views.

The Bryan prohibition plank re-  
jected by the convention was as follows:

"We heartily congratulate the Demo-  
cratic party on its splendid leader-  
ship in the submission and ratifica-  
tion of the prohibition amendment to

(Continued from Page 6.)

## SCOUTS GO INTO CAMP AT HAMILTON

Led by Scout Master Jack Senter,  
Troop No. 1, Columbus Boys Scouts,  
go into camp today for a stay of  
three days.  
The outlying will be at Camp  
Hamilton, north of Columbus on the  
Aberdeen road and the boys are plan-  
ning a great time for the three-day  
stay in the woods. They will prepare  
their own meals with the exception  
of a barbecue and Brunswick stew  
dinner Monday which will be pre-  
pared by a special cook.  
Parents of the Scouts are invited  
to visit Camp Hamilton at any time  
during the three days. Visitors will  
be most cordially welcomed.  
Camp will be broken Tuesday after-  
noon.

## TYPICAL BIG LEAGUE GAME

RETAILERS WIN ALTITUDE  
RECORD IN BLOW-  
ING UP.

## DEFEATED 14 TO 3

Shoppers Make Eleven Runs In  
First Inning—Team Was  
All Shot to Pieces;  
Men Gone.

The Retailers won the blowing up  
altitude record of the City League  
Tuesday afternoon.

They played just like the big lea-  
gues play sometimes, and they went  
the limit.

The enormous number of eleven  
runs were made by the Shoppers in  
the first inning. This circling of the  
bases resulted from only three hits  
and a brilliant array of fumbles,  
muffs, wild throws, errors, passed  
balls and all the other possible base-  
ball sins of both omission and com-  
mission.

The game after the first inning set-  
tled down to pretty steady playing  
and finally resulted in a score of 14  
to 3 in favor of the Shoppers.

The Retailers went into the game  
all shot to pieces, their infield gone  
and a change in practically every  
position. There were mitigating cir-  
cumstances, it must be admitted, but  
no justification for some of the loose  
playing in the first inning.

Everyone took the game in the  
right spirit and the diversion offered  
in the first inning was really refresh-  
ing. After the flash in the first both  
teams got serious and played good  
ball to the finish.

The outstanding feature of the  
game outside the first inning was a  
triple play pulled off by the Shop-  
pers.

In the first inning every Shop-  
pers player made a score except Bell,  
Lagrone, Nash and Bone made two  
each.

Lindamood started for the Retail-  
ers, but was succeeded after the first  
inning by Mitchell of Artesia who has  
been signed by the Retailers. Bat-  
tle Bell was back on the mound for  
the Shoppers and pitched a beautiful  
game. His speed was marvelous, and  
he worked like a clock all the way  
through.

In the first inning every Shop-  
pers player made a score except Bell,  
Lagrone, Nash and Bone made two  
each.

Box Score.  
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Shops—  
Land, 2b.....4 3 2 2 3 0  
Lindamood, p.....3 1 1 2 0 1  
Nash, 1b.....4 2 0 8 0 0  
Bone, 3b.....1 1 1 2 0 0  
Brown, c.....4 1 0 0 0 0  
A. Lagrone, cf.....4 1 0 0 0 1  
Engelbert, lf.....4 1 0 1 2 0  
Detherow, cf.....4 2 2 0 0 0  
Bell, p.....3 0 1 1 0 0  
Moses, rf.....2 0 0 0 0 0  
24 14 8 21 10 1

R. H. E.  
Shoppers.....1101 010 1—14 8 1  
Retailers.....120 000 0—3 6 9  
Summary—Two base hits, Land,  
Broome, O. Detherow, J. Detherow,  
Waller. First on balls off, Lindamood  
1; off Bell 3; struck out by Lindamood  
1, Mitchell 7; Bell 4. Left  
on bases, Shops 3, Retailers 5; hit by  
pitcher, Bell, Waller and Lagrone.

## KNOW YOUR OWN CITY. DO YOU KNOW THAT?

By V. B. Imes.  
Today is Independence Day.  
Root for Columbus tomorrow.  
The clerks elect officers Thursday  
night.  
3 per cent. advertising brings 100  
per cent. success.  
Patients are pouring into the free  
clinic even before it is opened.  
West Point plays Columbus at  
Turtle Back tomorrow afternoon.  
More than a thousand people attend  
the City League games. We counted  
'em.

ONCE UPON A TIME there was,  
but the story you will find in the  
ads.

Today is the 186th day of the year.  
The sun rises at 4:43 and sets at  
7:25.

What has become of the o. f. girl  
whose father used to have to keep her  
beau away with a shotgun?

In the 1916 election Wilson got 9-  
129,606 votes and Hughes 8,598,221  
votes. What will be the 1920 result?

No, Harold, this column is not al-  
together original. In fact, there is  
very little original matter written  
these days.

Don't be so confounded pessimistic.  
Boost your town or move out of it.  
Honest constructive criticism is al-  
right, but boost.

A man knocking the mail service  
accidentally pulled from his inside  
pocket a letter his wife had given him  
to mail two months ago.

Here is the Century dictionary's  
meaning of Bull: A ludicrous blun-  
dered down to pretty steady playing  
and finally resulted in a score of 14  
to 3 in favor of the Shops.

Postmaster General Burleson, it is  
said, left Washington more than a  
week ago on a fast mail train for  
Frisco and has not reached there yet.

A swimming pool in Columbus  
would furnish a world of recreation  
and pleasure to many people. They  
are popular in other live wideawake  
towns.

We take typewriter in hand and  
hammer out these few lines. The  
more we hammer the worse they get.  
So, we quit here.

## Looking North For Supply Of Cement

Mayor McClanahan and Contractor  
Terry are tired of vain and empty  
cement promises.

The Fisher Cement Company, of  
Memphis, Tenn., which has the con-  
tract for furnishing the cement for  
the street paving contract in this  
city, are so long on promises and  
short on deliveries that the Mayor  
and the Contractor left last Tuesday  
for a visit to Memphis, Cairo and St.  
Louis, to find out exactly what the  
cement situation is.

The cement concern is under con-  
tract with Mr. Terry to furnish the  
cement necessary to complete the pav-  
ing of the business section of this  
city. The delay in the delivery of  
cement combined with the weather  
has strung the completion of this  
work out from last October until  
now, eight months and the city au-  
thorities are beginning to fear that the  
contract will never be completed.

They are going to Memphis to con-  
fer with representatives of the com-  
pany about deliveries and they will  
go to St. Louis and to the cement  
centers to ascertain if the company is  
tied up with a strike and to find out  
if they are making deliveries to other  
customers at the advanced price,  
rather than deliver to the city here  
at a reduced contract price.

Mayor McClanahan stated that if  
they find it impossible to get cement  
with which to finish the present work  
from the company already contracted  
with, some eight or ten car loads be-  
ing necessary, they will purchase it  
wherever they can. They were ex-  
pected to return last night.

## CITY NEIGHBORS CLASH MONDAY

WEST POINT AND COLUM-  
BUS TO CONTEND FOR  
HONORS.

## GAME AT 4 O'CLOCK

Much Interest Centered In Con-  
test — Stores Will Be  
Closed Throughout  
The Day.

Tomorrow old time rivals for base-  
ball honors, Columbus and West  
Point, will clash at the City League  
grounds.

The game will be the principal  
event of the Fourth of July celebra-  
tion which will be observed in Colum-  
bus tomorrow instead of today as the  
nation's birthday this year falls on  
Sunday.

Much interest is centered in the con-  
test and a record breaking crowd is  
expected to witness the game. The  
West Pointers say they are going to  
bring with them the liveliest bunch of  
rooters that ever appeared on a ball  
ground, and that they are determined  
to take the bacon home with them  
Monday night.

Pinkey White, who played with the  
Memphis team in the Southern League  
early in the season two years ago,  
will work in the box for the visitors,  
and Oscar Burris will do the twirling  
for the home club which will be a pick-  
ed team from the City League.

Following is proposed line-up which  
is regarded as the All-City League  
team:

Sam Ashmore, c.  
Oscar Burris, p.  
Waller, 1b.  
Patton, 2b.  
T. Lagrone, ss.  
Bone, 3b.

Three of the four following players  
will work in the outfield: Stagers,  
William Butts, Ingelbert and George  
Lipscomb.

The game will be called at 4 o'clock  
sharp and you will have to get there  
early if you expect to get a seat.  
The stands will hold more than a  
thousand people, but they are filled at  
every City League game, and surely  
the stands will be overflowing long  
before the game starts. So be there  
early.

The City League will pay the ex-  
penses of the visiting team and every-  
one who attends the game is urged  
to chip in liberally when the baskets  
are passed around.

Nash, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.  
Nash of this city, will do the re-  
ceiving for the visitors. The game  
will be umpired by the trained um-  
pires of the City League, McRee and  
Drake.

Remember the game will be called  
at 4 o'clock sharp.

## KING CONSTRUCTION CO. QUILTS.

The King Construction Co., of  
Knoxville, Tenn., which has been op-  
erating the New Hope gravel pit for  
Mr. W. H. Rucker, has become dis-  
couraged over the continued car short-  
age and has leased their plant to Mr.  
Rucker, who will undertake to keep  
the business going until the car sit-  
uation improves, although at this  
time this and practically all the pits  
over the country are shut down be-  
cause of no cars. It seems the pits  
have been getting very small allot-  
ments of cars all spring and have  
been existing only on hopes of bright-  
er conditions, but on June 21st. the  
Inter State Commerce Commission,  
with very complete authority under  
the Cummins-Esch law, ordered the  
railroads to send all their open top  
cars to the coal mines up to 100 per  
cent. of their capacity for 30 days,  
which has taken the cars from the  
gravel pits. While it is hoped the  
pits may be able to do some small  
business after this order expires it is  
not possible for them to receive more  
than a fraction of their needs in cars  
for several years, in fact not until  
many thousands of cars can be built,  
as there is a very general shortage of  
railroad equipments of every kind. It  
will doubtless be many years before  
the people see the good old time again  
in railroading when shippers can get  
cars as they call for them, as was the  
case some ten years ago before every-  
body jumped on the railroads.

His was the largest bass of the sea-  
son.

## SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS.

The squirrel season has opened.  
One would naturally suppose that a  
season would involve some expira-  
tion of the laws' restrictions but with  
squirrels it does not, as there is no  
law restricting the shooting of squir-  
rels. With the return of the season  
for shooting they are found in abun-  
dant in the bottoms and woodland  
ridges around Columbus. Parties are  
out every morning and evening and  
fine bags are secured, one man sec-  
uring twenty a few days ago.

With the return of the summer  
shooting season comes the thought of  
doves. The law against killing them  
expires on the first of July, but there  
will be few killed this year on account  
of the scarcity of wheat. Little wheat  
has been planted in this county in the  
past fall and few fields will attract  
the gunmen.

## DOKEY MEETING.

There will be an important meet-  
ing of Saladin Temple, D. O. K. K.  
next Friday night at the K. of P. hall  
at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Joe Street has accepted a posi-  
tion as manager of the accessory and  
parts department of the Robinson Mo-  
tor Company.

## COX WAS LEADING ON 14TH BALLOT

Convention Adjourned Until  
After 11 o'Clock Central  
Time—Result Un-  
certain.

With Governor James Cox, of Ohio,  
leading on the fourteenth ballot last  
night the Democratic Convention in  
San Francisco adjourned shortly af-  
ter 6 o'clock to meet again after 8  
o'clock Pacific time.

This meant that the result would  
not be known in the Central belt in  
which Columbus is located until about  
12 o'clock last night.

Cox had gained consistently on the  
last few ballots, but did not show  
sufficient strength to warrant the pre-  
diction that he would be the nominee.  
It is believed he was being tried out,  
but failed to muster the necessary  
strength and a recess was taken for  
caucusing in order to reach a decision  
before Sunday morning.

The fourteenth ballot gave Cox  
454½; McAdoo, 337; Palmer, 164½;  
Davis, 52; Cummings, 20; Owen, 34;  
Glass, 25; Clark, 4.

## LANDS HIS FIRST FIVE-POUND BASS

The convention in San Francisco  
the past week was a small event in  
the political world compared to the  
land of a five-pound bass by Capt.  
Sam Kaye in the fishing world.

Capt. Kaye was casting at Lake  
Katherine last Wednesday afternoon  
late when the monster smashed his  
fly. He was using a small fly behind  
a No. 3 Shakespeare spinner with  
Lentz bacon rind bait with a small  
fly casting rod weighing only seven  
ounces and nine feet long.

Imagine the fight in eighty acres of  
water with such a fish and such  
tackle! It seemed a long ten minutes  
before the big bass was tired out and  
was landed in the net and then in the  
fish boat. It was the next best bass of  
season at the lake, Mr. W. A. Stepp  
having bagged a six-pounder early in  
the season bobbing with a Dowditch.

The remarkable thing about this  
accomplishment is that Capt. Kaye is  
a recent convert to the castor ranks,  
having only begun casting a few  
weeks ago. He has caught many  
smaller bass but this is his record to  
date.

Capt. Kaye is an Ace member of  
Capt. Rickenbacker's squadron and  
he said that bringing Huns over the  
line wasn't near as exciting or near  
the sport that catching this fish was.

## HERE'S ANOTHER.

Hardly had our other story about  
Capt. Sam Kaye's bass got into type  
before Mr. Sylvanus Mullins came in  
with trophies from a seven-pound  
bass, which he caught out of the lake  
at his former place on the Jackson  
Highway.

Mr. Mullins and his friend, Mr.  
Higgins were fishing Thursday after-  
noon and just before the rain in the big  
bass began striking. He caught his  
seven-pounder with a pole and line  
with a perch for a bait and he had a  
regal fight before he landed him.

His was the largest bass of the sea-  
son.

## SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS.

The squirrel season has opened.  
One would naturally suppose that a  
season would involve some expira-  
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tion as manager of the accessory and  
parts department of the Robinson Mo-  
tor Company.

JAMES M. COX



Governor Cox was leading on the  
14th ballot when the convention ad-  
journed last night. His lead did not,  
however, indicate that his nomination  
was assured or that there would be  
any serious break toward him.

## GOOLSBY PARDON AIRED AT JACKSON

POLITICAL SCANDAL OF  
MONEY AND INFLUENCE  
INVOLVING SEVERAL  
CLOSE TO GOVERNOR

The Jackson News, of last Wednes-  
day, contained the following:

R. T. Golsby, notorious negro  
criminal, has "spilled the beans," and  
makes a sensational revelation con-  
cerning ways and means used to get  
out of the Mississippi penitentiary.

It cost Golsby, according to his  
corruption, \$3,600 to secure a sixty  
day suspension of his five year sen-  
tence in the penitentiary, and he paid  
that sum believing that he was get-  
ting a complete pardon.

The beneficiaries of the payment,  
according to Golsby, were Ex-Gov.  
Theo. G. Bilbo, Capt. A. B. Schaubert,  
Russell's campaign manager; A. H.  
Wilson, a sergeant at the Parchman  
convict farm, and State Senator Harry  
K. Murray.

Golsby claims that he was double-  
crossed by these warm personal  
friends of Gov. Russell; that they  
promised him a pardon outright, say-  
ing that the suspension of sentence  
was merely to cover the period until  
July when they could get before the  
State Board of Pardons, and secure  
his release outright; that he left for  
Chicago, expecting to never return to  
the state, believing that the Govern-  
or's friends would carry out their  
agreement to make the pardon final.

## Back in Jail.

Golsby is now in the Warren county  
jail where he will be held for a  
few days. It was learned here this  
morning that the Warren county au-  
thorities, who brought the noted crook  
back from Chicago, are not inclined  
to surrender him to the prison au-  
thorities until they first learn what  
steps, if any, the Governor is going  
to make towards an investigation of  
the sensational charges he has pre-  
ferred against Russell's personal  
political friends.

While it is doubtful whether the  
Warren officials have the authority  
to hold Golsby indefinitely, it is at  
least significant that they took him  
direct to Vicksburg instead of deliv-  
ering him to authorities at Parch-  
man.

## Bilbo Got \$500

Bilbo, according to Golsby, got  
\$500 of the money, Senator Murray  
\$1,000, Captain Schaubert \$1,000 and  
the rest went to Sergeant Wilson, of  
Camp No. 7, and possibly others.

Golsby also says that Bilbo made  
two visits to the Parchman farm to  
see him, and to "arrange things" for  
his release, that the negotiations  
were opened even before he went to  
the penitentiary to commence his five  
year sentence.

Th noted crook says that he signed  
one check for \$2,000, which was writ-  
ten out for him by Bilbo, and signed  
in the presence of C. C. Cohen and  
James W. Williamson the latter sup-  
erintendent of the penitentiary.

## Harry Murray's Statement

Senator Harry K. Murray, of War-  
ren county, who was counsel for  
Golsby in the lower court trial, em-

(Continued on Page 3.)

## NEGRO GRABS OFFICERS' GUN

MAKES HIS ESCAPE AFTER  
WARNING OFFICER  
TO KEEP  
OFF.

## IS UNDER BOND

Serious Affair at Negro Minstrel  
Show Friday  
Night.

Officers Jesse Robertson had a har-  
rowing experience last Tuesday night  
at the performance of the Florida  
Blossoms, a negro minstrel show, giv-  
ing a performance at the Banks lot  
near the M. and O. depot.

The performance was about over  
and the Officer was making the  
rounds of the surrounding vehicle  
looking for illicit whisky sellers. When  
on the south side of the lot he ap-  
proached a buggy with a negro man  
and woman in it and as he approach-  
ed the woman jumped out of the  
buggy and ran. This aroused his  
suspicions and he asked the negro  
what he had in the bag and grip in  
the bottom of the buggy. The negro  
replied that he had shoes and as the  
officer leaned over in the buggy to  
examine the contents of the pack-  
age, his gun, which was carried  
buckled around his shoulder, swung  
out from his body, and the negro  
grabbed it.

In an effort to save the gun Officer  
Robertson pressed his left arm close  
to his body and grabbed the negro  
with his right hand and pulled him  
out of the buggy. They fell and the  
negro got to his feet first and as the  
policeman started after him he was  
halted with the warning to stay off  
or he would be shot.

As he was without arms he called  
to several men thinking that they  
were armed, and just about this time  
the negro woman reappeared and  
they jumped in the buggy and made  
their get-away, followed by a posse  
which was organized as soon as it  
could be.

They were in a rubber tired buggy  
and they were traced to the sand field  
section, when the track was lost. The  
negro stated that he worked on Mr.  
Mat Holloway's place east of Colum-  
bus and Officers Morton and Robert-  
son on his person, which he dropped in  
the neighborhood looking for the negro,  
whose right name is Joe Conner. Mrs.  
Holloway told the officers that Mr.  
Holloway had brought the negro to  
town, under the impression that he  
had gone, but Mr. Holloway told the  
officers that he had sent him to the  
field to plow. He made bond for him  
in the sum of \$250 for his appearance  
before Mayor McClanahan on Tues-  
day when his trial will occur.

On Wednesday Officers Morton and  
Robertson went out in the New Hope  
neighborhood looking for the negro,  
whose right name is Joe Conner. Mrs.  
Holloway told the officers that Mr.  
Holloway had brought the negro to  
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On Wednesday Officers Morton and  
Robertson went out in the New Hope  
neighborhood looking for the negro,  
whose right name is Joe Conner. Mrs.  
Holloway told the officers that Mr.  
Holloway had brought the negro to  
town, under the impression that he  
had gone, but Mr. Holloway told the  
officers that he had sent him to the  
field to plow. He made bond for him  
in the sum of \$250 for his appearance  
before Mayor McClanahan on Tues-  
day when his trial will occur.

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